# ROOSEVELT VOTES AT NOON AND GIVES ROOT PARTING SHOT

# Booth and Issues "Last Call for Barbecue."

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Nov. 5.-After a busy morning at his correspondence. Republicans and wipe out their plurall Colonel Roosevelt was driven in his utomobile to the polling place at the little engine house at Oyster Bay, arriving there at five minutes after 12 o'clock. With him to the machine were James and Ralph Amos, his body serv ants; Howard Brooks and Charles Lee the Roosevelt coachmen: William Bailey and William Carl, gardeners, and Ar-thur Merriam, his chauffeur, William Gardner, former gardener at Sagamore Hill, who came from Canada to vote for the colonel, arrived a few minutes

Roosevelt was met at the entrance to the booth by Robert W. Duvall, a young lawyer.

"Do you know how to vote the Bull Moore ticket?" asked Duvall, showing the colonel a sample ballot.

'I think so." said the Progressive candidate, examining the ballot closely Followed by a crowd of villagers, half a dozen photographers and the mem-bers of his party, the colonel entered the polling place and signed the book. His ballot was No. 265.

Here goes another Bull Moose , etc." some one shouted us the colonel, smiling broadly, entered the cooth,

It took him just four minutes to mark his ballot. Then he posed for several flashlights and, as the last explosion

died away, he said:
"Last call for the barbecue," referring to the annual election celebration at Oyster Bay tonight. Still followed by the crowd, Roosevelt went back to his automobile, where he waited while members of his household cast their lots. Joseph French, the poll clerk, explained the misconception as to Roose

"Last spring the colonel didn't register for the primaries, because there was no Progressive party on the books said Freach. "This is what ere ated the helief that Roosevelt bad no Note. This morning, when he signed the book, he had a perfectly legal right to east his ballot.

Before leaving for home, the colonel e other lawyers who criticised him his stand against the court of ap-

for his stand against the court of appeals.

"If they had come out with their statement thirty days ago, I would have hammered them out of the ring," he declared. "They saved it up until the last minute in the hope that I would not be able to answer them. But, by George, I did have the chance last night, and I think I answered pretty well, and what's more, the matter is not ended yet. The attitude of these four men shows that they, and the people who are behind them, are standing against the people of the country. They are fighting against the very principle that the Progressives are fighting for."

The colonel said he expected to spend a quiet day at home.

"A snort walk with Mrs. Roosevelt is the only thing on the program," he said, At present I have nothing to say about the celetion, but I may have something later on."

The colonel will remain at Saramore.

later on.

The colonel will remain at Sagamore Hill until Friday, when he expects to go to New York for a day's work at the Outlook office.

# Roosevelt Choice In Straw Vote at **Drafting School**

Colonel Roosevelt was choice for President by a vote of 61 to 12 for each of the other political candidates in a straw vote taken last night by students of the Columbia School of Drafting. The voting was done on ballots of the District Suffrage League.
Other results indicated that the students are heartly in favor of District o'clock. dents are heartly in favor of District mous, as was also the vote for a delegate to Congress from the District. There were only four votes out of eighty against the election of District Commissioners, and the election of the delegates as against the appointment.

## Advocates of Votes For Women Will Hear Returns on Suffrage

Leading advocates of votes for wom Leading advocates of voices for women will lend special our this evening
to returns from those States where
woman's suffrage is hunging in the
balance, the States being Oregon, Artzona, Kansas, Wisconsin, and Michigan. What the voters my today there
will be specially announced to interested women here at the red room of
the New Ebbitt, where the governing
board of the Federal Woman's Equaltion Association, will entertain members Association will entertain members

and guests.
Addresses are to be made by Mrs.
Fied Dubols, Dr. Elnora C. Folkmar,
and Mrs. R. E. Lambert, and briefer
remarks by Miss Janet Richards, Miss.
Henricita Hifton, Mrs. Evelin Beldon,
and Mrs. Jennie L. Monroe.

# Socialists Will Get Returns From Election

An attractive program of music and dancing has been arranged by voters interested in the rectalist cause at Old Masonic Temple, Ninth and F streets, temple, Shall and F streets, temple, Shall and their friends will gather to hear the results of the election. A special with hear the results of the election. A special with haz been installed and visitors will be provided latest reports on the election while enjoying the entertainment.

tainment.

An analysis of the vote figures will be given by W. J. Ghent, official statisfician of the National Socialist party, and comparisons of the results with those of other elections will be made.

# Departments in Hands Of Assistants Today

While the country is busy determin-ing who shall occupy the White House for the next four years, the Government departments are very largely in the hands of men today who have never held Catinet positions. The Secretary of State is Alvee A. Adee, the Secretary of War is General Cliver, and the Secretary of the Navy is Rear Admiral Pilip Andrews. The President is Secretary of the Interior Fisher.

Most of the department heads have been campaigning for President Taft, and are at their respective homes voting today. Assistant Secretary of State Wilson is in thirago, and Assistant Secretary of the Navy icelaman Winthrop laft last night for New York.

Fear Theft of State.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 5.—Detectives campaign on managers campaign on managers and the very control of the president is Section and were stationed at the various polling places. All of the big cities throughout the State are similarly guarded by the Bull Moose detectives. The campaign on managers charge a plot to "steal" New Hampshire. The unusually hot State and Presidential night to usually hot State and Presidential night of the Roy of the State.

# RECORD-BREAKING **VOTE BEING CAST** ALL OVER COUNTRY

Spends Four Minutes in Returns From the West Will Probably Delay

Count.

(Continued from First Page.) The strength of the Progressives however, is unknown even to their campaign managers and the fluctuation of their vote is practically certain to decide the right.

Approximately 500,000 votes were ex pected to be cast before the last poll-closes at 8 o'clock tonight, over 80 per cent of the total State vote.

Pennsylvania Leans to Roosevelt.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 5 .- Re-ports from every part of the State to the State headquarters of all parties here showed that a heavy vote was being polled early today. The electoral vote of Pennsylvania will go to either Wilson or Roosevelt, the latter being the favorite. Taft sentiment in some parts of the State is almost extinct. It is weak in the big cities and in the Interior counties.

A desperate fight is being made by the Roosevelt men to save their State tick et. Wherever it has been possible, the Roosevelt men have indersed the regufar Republican candidates. The united an forces is expected to carry the State

ticket through. A hot fight is going on in all the Congressional districts. There are thirty-four Congressmen to be chosen. In four Congressmen to be chosen. In nine districts, where the Republican and the Roosevelt people have not been able to tuse on their Congressional candidates, there are three-cornered fights.

The same situation exists in regard to the twenty-six State senators and 207 State representatives who are to be chosen. In nearly every case the Republicans and the Roosevelt men have fused on candidates. Where there are three tickets the chances favor the Democrats.

The vote was especially heavy this morning in the residential sections of Philadelphia and in the nearby suburbs, where the Roosevelt vote is strongest.

# New Jersey Vote Heavy.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 5.-A heavy rote is being polled today in this city and suburbs. Reports throughout the State also indicate a rush to the ballot ing places. It is generally admitted that Woodrow Wisson will carry the State with a comfortable majority. The Republicans and Progressives, however, are hopeful that they will reduce the Democratic standard bearer's figure below the 49,000 he received for governor two years ago.

governor two years ago.

There is a heavy local interest in the battle between Jacob Haussling, Pemocratic candidate for re-election for mayor and the Republican candidate, Louis V. Amronson, The inter is making the issue on a vice reform platform.

# Voting Fast in New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Election day re saw a flood of warm sunshine, the "just right," putting a thermometer tingle in the air that sent early voters to the polls with enthusiasm. Voters e the polls with enthusiasm.

made good time and appeared to be vot-ing straight tickets. They cast their hallots expeditiously.

During the first hour in the Bowery quarter something like is per cent of the registered vote had been cast. In Brooklyn it was about the same. A vote a minute was the average time at many of the toils. many of the polls.

# Dies in Voting Booth.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nev. 5.-Just as a ong line of voters filed into his booth when the polls opened early today.

Henry Moest, fifty-seven, Republican clerk, fell across the table and died of heart disease.

The voting was interrupted for several minutes. Moest was a superannuted fireman. The early vote was heavy, included of voters casting before \$ o'clock.

# Connecticut in Doubt.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 5 .- Never before has the outcome of a Presidential and State election been quite so much in doubt in Connecticut as today. The outcome all hinges on the vote of the Progressives and how many votes they take from the two old parties. Demo-cratte and Republican managers each claim the State by 15,000.

The Progressives claim 50,000 or more rule Progressives caim toom of mote votes a greater part of them from the Republican ranks, and if such is the case the nominal Republican vote will be brought down nearly to the figures claimed by the Democrats.

## Democrats Claim Ohio. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 5 - Democrat-

te claims of carrying Ohio for Wilson and Marshall were not altered in any "Our national ticket will receive more

votes than Taft and Roosevelt put to gether." was Democratic State Chairnan Finley's parting prediction before ne went home to Kenton to vote. "The entire Democratic State ticket will also be elected by unprecedented pluralities,"

The interesting feature of the situa-The interesting feature of the situation was that bitter fish between the Republicans and Progressives, apparently for second place. Much money was offered by supporters of Colonel Roosevelt that he would defeat Taft in Ohio and it was quickly taken by Taft followers.

# Wilson Leading.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov.5.-Heavy early voting in Baltimore city and all the counties of Maryland bear up the belief that Wilson will get eight elec-toral votes and a substantial lead. The weather is ideal.

## Progressive Vote Heavy. CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 5. - With ideal

weather prevailing 40 per cent of the 23,000 registered votes in Camden ounty were polled at 11 o'clock this Over 20 per cent of the vote was colled at 7 o'clock, one hour after he opening of the polls. This early tote leaned toward Wilson, although he Progressives seem to be polling t heavy vote.

# Get the Election Returns NUMBER OF VOTES From The Times

No newspaper ever made more elaborate preparation for the covering of an election. Besides the United Press service, which The Times receives exclusively in Washington, it has put in special Western Union and Postal wires to carry supplementary services. The Times will receive the entire special service of the New York Sun. and a special country-wide bulletin service from every Western Union telegraph office in the United States. You can get the results of this elaborate news-gathering prepar-

# By Bulletins

The Times will display returns by stereopticon on the front of the Munsey Building. The quickest possible service will be given and a generous display of moving pictures, including "movies" of Roosevelt, Wilson, and Taft will be

## By Phone Call Main 8700

The Times has established a special phone exchange for election news. The number is not The Times' regular number, but is MAIN 8700.

If you want the latest returns call The Times' Election News Bureau, Main 8700.

# By Extras

The Times will issue extras as the news of the election develops, and each extra will contain returns up to the minute of going to press. THE TIMES EXTRAS will be NEWS EXTRAS and complete newspapers, as Times extras al-

# VOTERS OF CAPITAL TAFT ELIMINATED FROM EXCITEMENT

that the result could be otherwise than favorable to Colonel Roosevelt. Frank J. Hogan, national committee-

Frank J. Hogan, national committee-man, who has just returned from Pennsylvania and West Virginia, said there could be no question of the carrying of the Keystone State by Colontl Roosevelt, although as conceded West Virginia to Wilson. "In Pennsylvania, the people may be-come dissatished with Pennose and all that pertains to Bennosism, and will cast a heavy vote for Colonel Roose-velt." he said. "In New York city, in-dications point to great Democratic losses. The coldness between Governor Wilson and Charles Murphy, the Tam-

# Comment on New Laws.

Comment was heard from all localities of the effect of the new election laws. It. New York city, especially, the long line of carriages which used to be a line of carriages which used to be a feature of election days carrying voters to the poils and the thousands of call-ers at the Fourteenth street emporium was no lorder in evidence. Progressive leaders here pointed out that the failure to supply large sums of money for voters in the rural dis-tricts of many States is bound to affect other than Progressive candidates ad-versely.

Progressive voters will get out be campaign," it was said, "be-it is regarded by them as a cru-They are thoroughly in earnest nd will not need the spur of finan-eward to do their duties as citizens

# ALL EUROPE IS AWAITING NEWS

London Papers Hold Wilson Will Win Election, With Roosevelt Second.

# SHOWING INTEREST

With reports from all over the country showing great interest in the election, excitement here over trick suffrage, the choice of President the election, excitement here over trict suffrage, the choice of President ported to the Weather Bureau this tild result has narrowed down to two and the election of a delegate to Concorning, and the weather man is incompletely suffrage, the portion of a delegate to Concorning, and the weather man is inclined to believe that, for an election day, he has done a very god job of it, and there is an apparent disposition day, he has done a very god job of it. At Progressive headquarters, there are the people of the District to see the victory.

At Progressive headquarters, there about the proposition and vote, it was in southwestern Missouri early today, from leadquarters of but this with the rains on the Position. was less enthusiasm, but no feeling given out today from Leadquarters of but this, with the rains on the Pacific

> ing places where suffrage is permitted. The city has been divided into six wards, comprising fifty precincts, where voting places have been installed. Watchers, managers, and the like, just as in other cities of the United States city of New York today, and bright are on hand. The poling places have weather is probable throughout the an appearance not unlike those in any day.

store.
Northeast—Third and H, drug store;
528 H, shoe store: Twelfth and H, grocery store: Fifteenth and H, drug store;
527 Eighth, grocery store; Third and
Maryland avenue, grocery store; Sixtyfirst and C.
Southeast—100½ C; 670 Pennsylvania
8 avenue, Sanitary Grocery; 207 Thirteenth, Sanitary Grocery; 207 Thirteenth, Sanitary Grocery; 21 Eleventh,
Los Angeles.
Selbold: northeast corner Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue, Benno
Selbold: northeast corner Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue, L. Hoddes;
and Pennsylvania avenue, L. Hoddes;
Spector's grocery; 12 Good Hope road,
Spector's grocery; 12 Good Hope road,
Anacostia: 2822 Pennsylvania avenue,
San Diego, 64 1
inch: Spokane, 2 Pyles' grocery store; polling place near Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

# New Record Is Set By Postoffice Men

Seventy-five employes of the Postoffice Department who vote in Maryland and Virginia took a day off today. The later, owing to the confusing terms of the seventy-five are additional to the 173 the Geran election law. who put in requests for leaves a superconce up to Friday night, making a superconce of the department of who cart ballots today. The total num-ber of employes of the department in Washington is 1,650, and the proportion of those voting is stated to be the highest in the history of the Government, Secretary Nagel is in Washington tovelt Second.

Secretary Nagel is in Washington today and he and Secretary Fisher are
the only tablact members here. Neither
the only tablact members here. Neither
was a matter or popular interest.
The London newspapers averaged four
columns on the subject today, an unprecedented display of news enthusiasin
over New World politics. Without exception, they predicted victory for Wilson and seconal place for Roofevelt.
Mesages from Paris and Berlin indicatel an almost could manifestation of
interest autong French and Germans in
the election's outcome. Even such captals as Vienna and Rome, which ordnarily care little for American news,
were reagely awaiting Presidential cirction tidings.

# GOOD WEATHER IN **ALL SECT!ONS BUT**

Pair weather, especially in the Eastern and heavy voting sections, was re-ported to the Weather Bureau this morning, and the weather man is in-clined to believe that, for an election day, he has done a very god job of it. General rains are reported in northern Then there is the logic of past de-tion figures pointing to a much larger vete than ever. The population of the limited States on November 1, as disthe District Suffrage L ague, that the coast, was the only blot on the fair vote was heavy, and that it was about weather map.

So per cent in favor of suffrage.

A portion of the Mississippi valley is

Machinery connected with the election cloudy and overcast, but precipitation
is similar to that in use at regular poll- is not expected. The Weather Bureau makes forecasts of rain in the region of the Great Lakes tonight, but it is not anticipated that rain will fall until hours after the polls have closed. No rain is expected in the State or

Huffalo
Toledo
Marquette, Mich.
Duluth
Duluth
Des Moines.
Omaha
Fort Worth
Fortland, Ore.
Sacramento
Helena
Chayenas 34 Cheyenne 38 Oklahoma

# **Thousands Denied** Right to Ballot

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- More than 5.700 legal voters of Hudson County, N. J., are being denied the right to Justices Sweazey and Blair, of the

supreme court, overruled the decision of the court of common pleas that of the court of common pleas that voters who had enrolled at the primaries in September, and by that act helleved they had registered for the election, are cuttled to vote. The superme court decision is that no one can vote unless personally registered. The greatest loss of the voters disfranchised is among the Democrats, whose enrollment at the primaries had been larger than that of the Progressive and Taft narities.

The decision disfranchised many thousands throughout the State.

# Legislature Opens.

QUEBEC, Nov. 5,-Wth the usual ceremonles the session of the Quebe ceremonies the session of the Quebec legislature was opened this afternoon. Escorted by a military guard, the administrator of the province arrived at the parliament buildings, a salute being fixed from the citadel. The speech from the throne was not an exceptionally long one. It was moved and seconded by Mesers Tessie and Scott, both new Rosevett getting 324, Taft 129, Tells resulted from the citadel. members of the house.

# EXPECTED TO SET NEW MARK TODAY

# Election Believed Sufficient to Make Record Totals.

That there will be a record-breaking total vote today there are various and a m. totaly Governor Wilson deposited potent reasons to conclude. A new his ballot in the national Presidential party is in the "borning" which has a election at the village voting place very aggressive sponsorship, a famous in the fire engine station. He voted personality in its leadership, and is ballot No. 112. That he voted for himmenacing the lines that have ordinarily self was indicated when he came out held the two traditional adversaries, Re- of the booth, and laughingly remarked publican and Democratic. The Democrats claim that they are

and they are undoubtedly inspired by genuine expectation of vicspired by genuite expectation of vic-tory based upon the inroads upon the Bepublican vote from whom the Pre-gressives have drawn all of their lead-sheet. ers. The Republican party, supporting the Administration, relies upon its res-ord, upon the achievements of the ord, upon the achievements of mrty through periods of the country's greatest prosperity, the present onex-ampled general welfare of the country ampled general weiter of the country and the common sense disposition ev-er, where to let well enough alone a condition which is expected to bring into the voting tinat vast element of silent voters whose ballots give majorithes It is to this element of citizens the supporters of President Taft look with most assurance. These facts are enough in themselves to elicit a large yote. There is also the natural inrease in the native population and a considerable increase in the naturalized foreign-born number of citizens. Two more states have been admitted to the Union, and to women voting in the States of Idaho, Colorado, I'tah, and Wyoming are added California and Washington in which the women vote for the first time in a Presidential elec-OVER VOTE RESULT

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Wyoming are added California and Washington in which the women vote for the first time in a Presidential election. The Southern States, which of late elections have easy very flight votes, on account of local pride in the Southern Williams on account of local pride in the Southern Williams on account of local pride in the Southern Williams on account of local pride in the Southern Williams on account of local pride in the Southern Williams on account of local pride in the Southern Williams on account of local pride in the Southern Williams on account of local pride in the Southern Williams on account of local pride in the Southern Williams on account of local pride in the Southern Williams on account of local pride in the Southern Williams of the official replied villation for the middle booth can be cattled out."

The official replied villation for the processor will be southern with the last election, and to average well at the last election, and to average well which the of suffrage is treely and animatedly exercised.

## Logic of Past Fights.

closed in the rate of increase of the Federal census figures was \$5.823.481. Reginning with 1876, the percentage cotors to the population up to date has seen eighteen and two tenths, or cit ateen and a fraction of persons in ever een and a fraction of persons in every numbered of population. That percentage applied to the estimated population would give a total voic of 15,58,5%. The average strength of the two parties in percentage of the total voic during the same time elections was: Republican, .467; Democratic, .457, scattering, .66.

# What Table Shows.

The table given herewith shows, omitting Arizona and New Mexico, now voting for the first time, in the first column the percentage of the total vote

51	cast a heavy vote for Colonel Roose-	are on hand. The polling places linve	to the filter of the complete black the complete black	The more grown	Len man	Thank you, it pain, thank you
2	velt," he said. "In New York city, in-	and the free posting places in the	weather is probable throughout the	omitting Armona and New Stea	Trans.	"I came down here from New York
v i	dications point to great Democratic	an appearance not unlike those in any		voting for the first time, in	the mac	especially to give it to you," she told
٩Ì	losses. The coldness between Governor!	other city during a close campaign	Record Vote Probable.	column the percentage of the t	otal vote	him.
. 1	Wilson and Charles Murphy, the Tam- many leader, there will hart the Demo-	This morning ballots were handed	Temperatures in the West are not	in each State, and in the say	and the	Vice Chairman McAdoo and
1	cratic candidate immensely, Contrary	Covernment clerks as they entered the	too low for comfort. Snow has recent-	community for respectively, in the	e second	Josephus Panicls, of the Democratic
	to the claims of Democrats, there ap-	officer. The ballots contained complete		percentance to the Pe	outities a	Netlonal Committee came to Princis
1	pears to be a heavy move in favor of		ly fallen through the Missouri valley	and third columns of the tree	and coty	ton today for a visit with Governor
ы	Roosevelt."	instructions regarding voting, and per-		and Democratic votes in the c	3,044 5,475	Wilson. They expect to return to
7 1		mitted the voter to bring his ballot to	reported early in the morning during	for the same nine Presidential	dections.	New York this afternoon.
il	Vote in Baltimore.	one of the regular politing places or to	several days past. All of the snow!	States Per Pop. Rej	ic Ereco	
V.	It was reported in Trogressive head-	mail it in to headquarters of the league	has now vanished, and even had it re-	Alabama	7.28	Hyattsville Voters
t	quarters that in Baltimore voters were	at wo ci street northwest.	mained it was so light as not to im-	Arknings		Hyansville voters
- 1	cutting tickets, favoring Lemocrati-	Complete returns will be given out at		California		Trooping to Dolle
- 1		the close of the polls as soon as the	The reports from all parts of the	Colorado - de de de		Trooping to Polls
-1	Congressmen, and placing Colonel	count can be made, and results will be	country to the Weather Bureau, except	Connecticut		
. 1	Roosevelt's name on the build. If this	sent to different places where election	the moist Pacific slope, tend to bear	Delaware		HYATTSVILLE, Md., Nov. 5 Voters
٠,	is any indication of the situation in	returns are given out.	out the predictions that the vote cast	Florida		of this county teday are trooping to the
1	other portions of Mar and, the Pro-	Following is the list of polling places:	today will exceed all records. These	Georgia	1012	
	gressives, should carry the State. It was	Northwest-North Capitol and H. Ro-	predictions have been based upon the	Idaho		polls, and from all the precincts in
١,	declared	tex's drug store; Fifth and G, drug	known increase of population and the	Illinois		the county comes the report that an
ſ	Optimistic reports were obtained at	store; 80 G. Florida Land Office; Fif-	unusual interest displayed in the elec-	Indiana	9 150	extra large vote is being east. In He-
	Democratic headquarters. Only one	teenth and F. Affleck's drug store; 527-	tion, chicily as a result of the strength	Town	1 135	nuscille let votes had been cast it in
- 1	State was conceded to the Progressive	551 Seventh, Agtor lunch room; 1765	of the Progressives. Fair weather and			o'clock, two hours after opening time
•	candidate at noon today. The Demo-	Pennsylvania avenue, W. B. Holtzclaw's	easy access to the polls support tre-	Kentucky		There are about 5% votes in all.
	crats admitted that 'the effect of won-	cigar store; 1227 Pennsylvania avenue.	other elements entering into the ex-	Louistana		Progressives here are confident of
8	an's suffrage in Washington," might	Warnington lunch room; First and	pected vote of 17,000,000 or more.	Maine	100	the first vote east was a Boll Moose
70	carry that State for Rossevell, Even	Rhode Island, Linton & Nelson's drug	According to the information of the	Maryland		vote, and that all of their follow-
-11	Utah, it was sold, would find a place	store: North Capitol and R. Linton &	Weather Bureau, the candidates for	Massachusetts		are on the job. Vote No. I in this dis-
Ш	in the Wilson column. All this excitement was in marked	Neison's drug store; 332 Georgia ave-	President will cast their votes under	Michigan		triet was cast by William T. Case
	contrast to conditions in Republican	aue, Sanitary store; 36i2 Georgia avenue,		Minnimeta		a former Democrat, but now a stanch
	headquarters at Fourteenth and G	grocery store; Ninth and D. Affleck's drug store; Ninth and K. Grier &	Within the fair weather section,	Mississippi		
	streets. Mr. Spencer, manager of the	Grier's drug store; 3100 Fourteenth, San-	Temperature and Rainfall.	Missouri		Suprement of Resource.
1	campaign here, had gone to his home	itary store; Fourteenth and U. drug	Temperatures at 8 o'clock this morn-	Montana		The Hyatesville Democratic Club Lost
42	in Connecticut to vote and there was	store; 2414 Eighteenth, Sanitary store;		Nebraska		night neld the closing meeting of the
e	no one else in authority in sight. The	Dupont Circle, Chase Boston's drug	ing were as follows:			campaign in Masonic Hall. Milton E.
	hest hoped for there was a respectable	store: 1923 Pernsylvania avenue, Hen-	Boston 48 Syracuse 10			Smith made the speech of welcome, and
	showing New Hampshire was claimed	ry's grocery store; 931 Twentieth, Bow-	Albany H New York 44			Introduced former Mayor William P.
	because of its ancient allegiance, and	le's barber shop; 910 Seventh, George &	Philadelphia 41 Washington 42			Magrader, as chairman, A. G. Gra-
	it was pointed out that the tendency	Co.'s clothing store; Third and P. J.	Richmond 0 Raleigh 46			J. S. Easby-Smith George P. Hoor ".
	of voters to favor candidates of the		Augusta, Ga 51 Jacksonville 62			and Charles B. Calvert made addresses.
-	party without regard to personality.	er's store; Twenty-prst and Q. Quig-				THE TRAIN THE TRAINING WITH A STORY OF THE WARRANT WORLD
7	would prevent many voters from favor-	ley's drug store; 2929 M. Brace's store;	Vicksburg 56 Ft. Smith, Ark. 62	Oregon		C. W. B. Chapman has completed its
ii.	ing Roosevelt and that many formerly	3140 M. Darcy's store; 1908 Wisconsin		Pennsylvania		connements whereby the Western Polor
	solld Republican States would favor the	avenue, Emrich's Meat market: Geor-				Telegraph Company will furnish the
a	President.	gia avenue and Howard place, Shapiro's	Pittsburgh 50 Buffalo 50			Hyattaville Democratic Club toricht
	Reports from Masachusetts showed	Northeast-Third and H. drug store:	Cleveland 46 Toledo (5			with full returns of the election.
	that Republicans there were splitting their votes in order to elect Republican	526 H, shoe store; Twelfth and H, gro-	Detroit 38 Marquette, Mich M			
	Congressmen and were placing the	cery store; Fifteenth and H. drug store	Chicago 48 Duluth 25			Quick
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	Comment was heard from all localities	avenue, Sanitary Grocery; 207 Thir-		West Virginia 217 38	1 14	LIUITO CALO
e	of the effect of the new election laws.	teenth, Sanitary Grocery; 911 Eleventh	Los Angeles 50 Helena 36	Wisconsin	6 10	far Dilac
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cause of a general minunderstanding of the election laws. There had been a mistaken belief that in voting at the September primaries voters automatically registered for the fall election. More than 300 men visited the courthouse in petition for an opportunity to register, after having discovered their mistake, but Justice Swayze, of the sipreme court, ruled that the registry list could not be added to on the day before election except in cases where it could be shown that citizens had been illegally denied the right to register previto denied the right to register previously. The court held that in this case at any origin store for a twas a veter's own mistake, and although it is said that thousands of voters have made it, the law allowed no reopening of the list.

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# Three High Schools Take Straw Ballots

Straw ballots will be taken this after-

17 and Chaiin 13.

# GOV. WILSON VOTES FOR HIMSELF IN A FIRE ENGINE HOUSE

# Intense Interest in National Jokes About Ballot and Gets Rabbit's Foot and Picture Taken.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 5.-At 10:31 to the election officials.

"Whoever aranged that ballot made the Democratic electors as hard to find

When Governor Wilson arrived at the when Governor Wison arrived at the polling place he found a battery of cameras trained on the ballot box, waiting to "snap" him. Waving his walking stick toward the phytographers ne iald to the election officials:
"I'm governor and can enforce the

## law if you want me to. Law Prohibits Loitering.

The New Jersey law prohibits leiter ing about the polling places, but the of-ficials here allowed the photographers to set up their machines, and take a flashlight picture of the candidate as

he turned in his nallot. While waiting his turn to vote, Governor Wilson jokea with the officials and newspapermen.

The official righted "little hes over-stayed his time how."
"Well, don't hurry him," said the governor. "You know we want him to the time to vote right."

With strolling to the voting booth tovernor Wilson storped and pointed out a certain little Princeton house to capt. "lift" McDondd, his bodyanard, and Walter Mcosday, his secretary.

"I took my meals there when I was a freshman," he said, "and one day I at a lish bone stuck in my throat. that porch there? I jumped off that six times trying to shake the bone out."

As Governor Wilson left the fire en-gine station he was approached by a beautiful young woman, Mrs. Wade Mountfort, of New York city, who said: Mountfort, of New York city, who said:

"Governor, I want you to accept
this for good luck for today."
She hended the candidate a rabbit's
foot. He accepted it with a smile,
removed his hat with Southern grace
and shook Mrs. Mountfort's hand.
"Thank you." he said, "thank you
very much."
"I came down here from New York
especially to give it to you," she told
him.

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